ATTEND LECTURE BY FATHER FEELEY ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

COME TO FIRST STUDENT MEETING WEDNESDAY

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TOPIC FOR TALK BY BROTHER LEO SET THIS WEEK

"Every Lass a Queen" Is Selected Topic for ASSMC Lecture March 10

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, Brother Leo, professor of literature, will give a lecture on Wednesday evening, March 10, at the Community Playhouse in San Francisco. His topic will be "And Every Lass a Queen."

Joe Alioto, student head, has appointed Wyman Riley chairman of the committee handling the lecture. In asking for student support, Riley said, "Inasmuch as this is a student affair, a good impression can and must be made, regardless of inconvenience." Other members of the committee are on the Executive Council.

Appeals for support have been made to the Saint Mary's Club, and to the alumni association, and members of those organizations are expected to cooperate as usual to the fullest extent.

Ticket Sale Starts

Brother Leo has long been famous in the world of letters, and his discourses have been well-attended in all parts of the country. As San Francisco is now considered his home city, tickets should be bought early, in order to insure a seat.

The committee has announced a plan whereby the students will sell a great part of the tickets, but for those not contacted, they may be purchased in San Francisco at Sherman and Clay, and The Playhouse, and in Oakland at Capwell's. Thus the purchase has been made convenient to residents of both sides of the bay.

There are six hundred and forty seats in the Community Playhouse and it is expected that all these will be filled. Every seat is purported to be a good one, and each will sell for the nominal sum of seventy-five cents.

Advertising Set

To put the fact before the public, Alioto said that posters will be displayed by all Market Streets cars for a period of ten days before the performance, instead of six days, as previously announced. It is the committee's wish that nothing be spared in order to make the venture a success.

Communism Is Flayed in Lounge Forum Here

The advantages and disadvantages of Communism, with accent on the disadvantages, were thoroughly discussed last Wednesday night in the lounge when the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus held a forum on the subject with Joe Alioto, Dan O'Hara and Ed LaBerge as formal speakers.

Wyman Riley, chairman for the evening, introduced Dan O'Hara as the first speaker of the evening, after first thanking the K. of C. for the honor bestowed on him and praising them for the work they are doing.

O'Hara First Speaker

O'Hara, in presenting the case for Communism, began by stipulating that he personally was not a believer in Communism, but was simply presenting its case as basis for argument.

He then went on to give the principle features of the theory, especially as exemplified in Russia, and by the doctrines of Stalin, whom he quoted extensively.

Citing the three principal features of Communism as socialized agriculture, trade without speculation, and a new society of peasantry, O'Hara quoted Stalin as saying, "In place of . . . kulaks we now have mechanized production . . . the new peasantry is free from exploitation . . . from 80 to 90 per cent of the intelligentsia are now drawn from the working class."

LaBerge Talks

Second speaker was Edward LaBerge, whom Riley introduced as the pride and shining light of the junior class. LaBerge gave the Catholic attitude on Communism, stating that the Church's chief objection leis in the fact that Communism is against both religion and private ownership.

"A proletarian dictatorship," he said, "stifles the inborn desire for individual expression, and takes away the God-given principles of life, liberty, and the purusit of happiness."

Alioto Gives Award Speech

As third and final speaker, Prexy Joe Alioto delivered the speech with which he recently won the coveted Sullivan award. Principal theme of his address was the outlining of a "Catholic Internationale" to combat the infamous Russian propaganda organization, the "Third Internationale."

"Communism," he said, "is a religion, founded on principles, and it can be destroyed only by a true religion which is itself founded on first principles."

"However," he continued, "Communism is not an unalloyed evil. There are many avenues of thought down which Pope Leo XIII and Ni-

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Forensic Squad Meets Stanford

Glackin and Crosby To Argue On Radio Question

Lawrence Mana and Walton Goldman, junior debate team, met Bill Thornton and Harry Sloan of the University of San Francisco last night in the lounge on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting system."

The debate was a non-decision affair. Debate manager Kirkham presided as chairman.

A new debate team will make its debut next Tuesday night when Bill Glackin and Joe Crosby go south to Palo Alto to meet Stanford on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the system of broadcasting and control of the British Broadcasting system."

The two sophs, neither of whom have had previous varsity experience, will be accompanied by Bill Kirkham, debate manager, and Bill Schwab, who will act as timekeeper.

Newest development in the debate with the senior women from the College of the Pacific, which is

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Supreme Court Reform Will Make Body Cumbersome

That the proposed increase in the number of Supreme Court justices would result in the body being too large and cumbersome when acting as a unit, was indicated this week by C. Wesley Davis, head of the college law department, in an interview to the Collegian.



C. Wesley Davis

Mr. Davis stated, fifteen justices, which is the proposed number, is far too many and would only succeed in causing a delay in making decisions on important issues. "It is true," the law professor stated, "that the increasing of the judges in the lower federal courts will make for a lighter calendar, but whatever cases come before the Supreme Court will be clumsily and very slowly handled."

While the President advocates a maximum court of fifteen justices, there is a chance, said the professor, that at sometime the set-up might result in an even numbered court. "If this is the case, the work of the court will be of absolutely no avail, and will only end in each case being an affirmance of the decision of the lower courts, as well as in many respects creating a distinct dissatisfaction," the legal head added.

In the statute proposed by the Chief Executive for the remedying of what he considers ills in the present high judicial system of the nation, it is said that the membership would not be increased after there are fifteen justices on the bench.

In commenting on this statute, Professor Davis said that if such a bill is passed the present suggestion for retirement is only a temporary solution, because when the maximum number of justices are sitting on the bench no additional judges can be appointed. "This being so, who could be named to succeed any judiciary who had attained the retiring age of over seventy years?" the law head queried.

The popular opinion today is that the President is attempting to curb the powers of the Supreme Court, but according to the law department head this is not the case, but instead Roosevelt is merely trying to effect the above mentioned reform of the federal judiciary. With respect to this method of reform, Professor Davis said that any action on the part of Congress on the

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USF Professor Will Talk on Communism In Lounge Tuesday

Father Raymond J. Feeley, S. J., well-known authority on Communism, will address the Saint Mary's students Tuesday evening in the lounge. The University of San Francisco professor has built up a wide reputation as an authority on this subject, and has met with much acclaim. Father Feeley will speak under the auspices of the freshman class.

He has spoken before many clubs and meetings on the topic of Communism which will be his topic Tuesday evening.

Frosh prexy Tom Feeney states: "We feel very fortunate indeed to obtain the services of such an outstanding man on such a vital topic as communism. Students will be anxious to partake of Father Feeley's wide knowledge of the topic."

Father Feeley is recognized as the leading authority on communism on the Pacific Coast. At present he is engaged in a series of lectures on the topic.

Most of his information has come to him first hand, having mixed freely in communistic gatherings. More emphasis will be placed on the political side of communism than on the moral viewpoint. Using communism as a basis, the lecturer will branch off on comparisons with Fascism and the American system.

Plans Are Formulated For Peace Convention

Plans are now being formulated for the annual Peace Conference sponsored by the Catholic Student Peace Federation which is to be held on the campus this spring, under the auspices of the Economics Association, Dick Vail, president, revealed today.

Delegates from schools throughout the nation will be the hosts of the Economics Association during the Conference which has for its theme this year the topic "International Peace," Vail stated.

A committee consisting of several members of the association will be appointed shortly to take care of the program for the conference, Vail added.

April 9 Selected For Supper Dance

Friday evening, April 9 was selected as the date for the supper dance to be given the student body by Dominican College of San Rafael, last night, at a dinner here attended by student body officers of both institutions.

Five student officials headed by Miss Virginia de Lormier were the dinner guests of the ASSMC. Joe L. Alioto, Cornelio Baca, Victor Strub, Albert Shine and Elias Welch represented the local student group.

BROTHER LEO IS MAIN SPEAKER ON ALUMNI HOUR

President of Alumni Group Also Speaks on Air; Many Listen

Featuring an address by Brother Leo, the annual Universal Saint Mary's Night was broadcast last evening over a state-wide hookup on the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system. The program was released locally over station KFRC.

Opening the night's entertainment, Leo A. Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association ,extended a welcome to the thousands of alumni and friends of the college listening in. Also, the graduate head, greeted everybody in behalf of Brother Albert, president of the college, who was unable to be present for the program.

In the main address of the evening, Brother Leo spoke on the general topic of the true conception of education, pointing out that it consisted in more than the mere gaining of facts, but has a deeper and more important function.

Arrangements for the program were made under the direction of Justin A. Mahoney, chairman of the committee in charge.

Student Meet Is Set for Wednesday

Brother Albert To Discuss Financial Set-up at Meet

An address by Brother Albert, president of the college, and completion of arrangements for the ASSMC lecture by Brother Leo will be the highlights of the initial meeting of the student body Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, head man Joe L. Alioto announced yesterday.

The president of the college is expected to give the students the complete picture of the negotiations now being carried on between the college and the bondholders' committee.

Alioto is to outline the organization which has been completed for the student body lecture to be given by Brother Leo at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco on March 10.

Awards for intramural and possibly varsity athletic competition, will be presented at the meeting.

As has been the custom in the past, all classes will be dismissed in order that all students may attend the session.

Andriano Speaks To Student Body Here

As the third in the series of regular lectures given under the auspices of the schools of the college, Sylvester Andriano, an alumnus of the college and prominent San Francisco attorney, addressed the students of the college at eleven o'clock this morning under the sponsorship of the School of Arts and Letters.

Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the school presided at the session which was attended by virtually the entire student group.

Andriano gave the commencement address here two years ago on the subject "The Crisis and the Cross."

Science School Dean Resigns Post; Will Leave Campus In May

Resignation of Professor Stephen J. Tomer, dean of the School of Science, was announced "with regret" yesterday afternoon by Brother Albert. The resignation will be effective with the close of the current semester.



STEPHEN TOMER

Dean Tomer has been a member of the faculty for thirteen years, coming to the college when it was located at the Old Brick Pile in Oakland.

Originally an instructor in Chemistry, he was later appointed professor and head of the department. When the School of Science was instituted as a separate school in 1934, Mr. Tomer was appointed dean.

His term as head of the Science School has been marked by the complete reorganization of the science departments, the reintroduction of the Engineering curriculum, and the establishment of the Engineering Administration curriculum, which will take effect with the opening of the college in the fall.

Brother Albert stated that no successor had yet been selected.

CYO Summer Camp To Be Held Here

For the second year, the annual summer camps for the CYO will be held on the campus, Brother Albert announced last night following a conference with Father Leo Powleson, archdiocesan director of the movement.

The camp this year will be divided into two classes, the junior and senior divisions, with grammar school students in the junior class and high school students in the senior division.

The camp will be of eight week's duration, opening on June 14 and closing on August 9.

Brother Albert stated that he was highly pleased with the camp last year. "The youngsters conducted themselves admirably, and manifested the highest type of training," Brother Albert said.

Community Sing Set For Wednesday Nite

Members of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus last Monday evening completed plans for their second Community Sing next Wednesday evening in De La Salle lounge.

The whole program has been turned over to Maestro James McHugh who will will arrange the musical numbers and select the songs for the evening. Invited talent includes Vail's Glee Club and the Four Spirits of Rhythm, directed by William Bourne. Several solos will be featured, principal being a performance by the student body president virtuoso, Joseph Alioto and his violin. Mass singing will again be directed by Richard Vail.

First degree initiation will be held in conjunction with Berkeley council at the Native Son's Hall, Berkeley, March 18. Second and third degree initiations for all new members will be conducted March 14 at the Magellan council hall, Fruitvale.

A dinner will be held on the campus soon after Easter to present to Brother Vellesian a badge of honorary membership to the council. Brother Vellesian became a charter member of the Oakland council 25 years ago.

Several new books are to be presented to the Brother Gregory Memorial library in the near future by vote of the organization.

The council has also expressed the desire to aid in the new student drive by contacting various councils throughout the state, it was revealed by Joe Alioto, grand knight.

PREPARATIONS FOR FOCH DEBATE AND FORENSIC TOUR UNDER WAY AS OFFICIAL APPROVAL IS GIVEN

Schedule Is Completed For Nation-Wide Debate Trip

With the official stamp of approval from Brother Albert, president of the college, with the selection of the college representatives by Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, debate coach, with the definite selection of a schedule and colleges to be debated, with the success of financial support practically assured, what originated as only a fond hope of the debating department last October will become a distince reality in the latter part of March when Joe L. Alioto and Carl Schuck will represent Saint Mary's in a cost-to-coast debate tour.

President Gives Approval

One of the most extensive of tours ever attempted by the Saint Mary's forensic squad, the 1937 junket received the official sanction of Brother Albert this week when he stated:

"I whole-heartedly endorse the debating tour planned and organized by our debaters. The definite academic and publicity value of the enterprise merits the active support of all connected with the college. I am completely satisfied as to the abilities of the men chosen to represent the college and know that the best interests of Saint Mary's will be served."

Coach Edward Smiddy named Joseph Alioto and Carl Schuck the debaters to represent the college on the tour.

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Representatives From Two Colleges Confer

It took just one meeting of the representatives from Santa Clara and Saint Mary's to complete arrangements for the annual Foch debate — negotiations for which have been under way since last December.

Meeting in San Francisco with Father E. R. A. Boland, S. J., and Father Edward Shipsey, S. J., of Santa Clara, Dr. James L. Hagerty, Joe L. Alioto and Carl Schuck arrived at a suitable topic for debate which was phrased: "Resolved: that France should adopt the Fascist form of government"

The debate, which is an annual forensic event between the two Catholic colleges, will be held on April 27 because two of the Saint Mary's representatives will be away on the New York debate tour until that date.

Seniors To Debate

Representing Saint Mary's will be veteran senior debaters, William Simon, president of the senior class, Alioto and Schuck.

Sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco, the debate is staged to foster a wider cultural interest in French affairs. Feature of the evening is the awarding of the Foch medal to the speaker who displays the best debating ability.

Speakers to represent the Prune Valley team are not yet named, according to Father Boland, moderator of debating at Santa Clara.

However, it was anticipated by local debate heads that opposition will probably be advanced by Herman Mager '38, who participated in last year's Foch debate; George Doll '38, debate manager, and John Filipini, Santa Clara student body prexy.

If this alignment is arranged, the audience at the debate would witness the meeting of rival student body presidents, both residents of North Beach, who have maintained a continual rivalry throughout their college careers.

Trustees To Meet In S. F. Tonight

President Calls Special Board Meeting On Return

Brother Albert, president of the college, has called a special meeting of the college board of trustees to be held tonight at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, following which he announced he will make formal statements to the public press regarding the recent letter from the bondholders' committee.

Since his return from an extensive tour of the southern part of the state last Wednesday evening, newspapers have constantly been requesting statements. However, no statements will be made until after the meeting tonight.

The president indicated that the unfavorable publicity did not originate with the bondholders, but from the bondholders' committee composed of H. S. Boone, of William Cavalier and Co., W. D. Courtwright of the Bank of America, F. E. Cronise of Cavaliers, F. F. Janney, of Dean Witter Company, which concern floated the bond issue and Dwight K. Tripps of the Anglo-California Bank.

Brother Albert expressed deep pleasure at the patience and cooperation demonstrated by the bondholders themselves.

Sources close to the president indicated that he is set to bring the entire matter to a speedy and definite end.

Students of the college will hear a complete explanation of the situation from Brother Albert at the student meeting next Wednesday morning.

Stations of Cross Are Held On Wednesdays

Stations of the Cross will be held in the college chapel every Wednesday evening during Lent at seven o'clock, according to Brother Albert, president of the college.

The time was set in order to afford all resident students of the college an opportunity of attending this services, particularly those who go home over the week-end, and find that they are unable to attend Lenten devotions in their own parishes.

Handouts, Burgers Provide Excitement For Ex-Council Meet

Resembling in its more disorderly aspects a free-for-all forum with every voice for itself, the student executive council met last Wednesday in a lively meeting which covered everything from handouts to hamburger.

Easily overshadowing every other issue was the question of the food in the dining hall, which was thoroughly thrashed out. Here practically every member took a hand in the framing of a petition to Chef Meitzler.

The meeting opened with a reading of the minutes by Secretary Baca, followed by a treasurer's report by Vic Strub. Collegian awards were voted for Lew Baysinger and Pete Lo Bianco.

Wyman Riley introduced a motion to put in an order for the intramural softball awards, which will go to the members of the junior (Terriers) team. Bill Glackin reported on clips for the newspapers in the lounge, and Prexy Alioto announced that posters for the Brother Leo lecture would arrive on the campus the following day.

"Hi-Ho" Kenny called the council's attention to the fact that nothing further had been done about getting the rooter's caps concession for the student body, and was informed that action was pending on the matter.

Bill Kirkham, in his first appearance before the dreaded council, made a request for $10 for debating and got it.

LEFT-HANDERS TO TAKE MOUND IN PHOENIX-BRONC OPENER

GREENLAW TO RELIEVE FLANAGAN ON HILL FOR GAELS; BERTOLANI MAY START FOR SANTA CLARA OUTFIT

Saint Mary's Appears Flawless On Defense; Pruneville Nine Is Best in School's History

In a battle of left handers, the Gaels and the Broncos will meet next Sunday at Seals' Stadium in the opening league game for Earl Sheely's charges. The left handers will appear in the persons of either Bertolani or Selinger for Santa Clara, and Flanagan or Greenlaw for Saint Mary's.

Sheely plans to start Flanagan and under normal conditions to relieve him at half the distance with the sophomore fire ball tosser, Cy Greenlaw. Bertolani will most likely start for Santa Clara and go the full route unless removal becomes necessary.

Transfers Help

Coach Fitzgerald of the Broncos feels that his charges have been strengthened by the addition of two valuable junior college transfers. One of these, Johnny Changolla, former Modesto outfielder, hit .320 for that club during the past two years and covers much ground in the outfield.

The second of the two newcomers is Schmidt, heralded as the best defensive player of the organization and just as potent at bat. Schmidt will operate at third base and is expected to be the Missionite star on Sunday.

First base is the weakest link in the Bronco lineup and three candidates are fighting it out to win the spot vacated by the graduation of Ronny Goodell. Either Ken Leake, Bud Wilson or Louis Blaettler will fill the post.

At short and second the Broncos are well stocked, these position being held down by the veterans McGuire and Cassassa. McGuire is the Bronco captain, lead-off man and a dangerous scoring threat who likes to run.

With the absence of Schick and Bassi the Broncos are weakened behind the plate, but are confident that Bruno Pelligrini, the gridder, will prove competent Sunday.

Gael Starters

Sheely will most likely open with his sophomore keystone combination of Morey and Miller. Third base will be occupied by a veteran playing a new position, last year's hitting shortstop, Larry Webber.

First base will go to Al Fleckenstein, as the Phoenix will face a left handed flinger. Murphy, who swings from the wrong side of the plate, will see action if a right hander assumes the duties for the Broncos. Ed Doherty is the principal right handed pitcher for the Broncs; he showed to advantage against Marvin Owen's All-Stars last week.

The Gael outfield will probably consist of Babe Barsotti, Gene Sullivan and Jim Robertson or Marion Stolich. If Robertston is not sufficiently recovered from his recent illness the latter will start.

Both the Gaels and the Broncos

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STANFORD NEXT

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Phoenix to Meet Stanford and California Next Week

Pennant hungry, the Saint Mary's Phoenix will run against two more conference members for first engagements during the coming week.

Stanford will be met on Wednesday and California a week from tomorrow.

First on the schedule are the Stanfords, for two years the door mat of the league, now boasting of a classy team manned by ten veterans, a trio of junior college transfers and a pair of renowned gridders.

The veterans are well sprinkled throughout the Stanford lineup, and at posts where they are missing, are found some junior college players with hefty batting averages and praiseworthy reputations.

Stanford's Captain Holman will hold down the first sack, while Farrell, last year's shortstop, has that position sewed up.

Leo Hagerty, ace catcher, is being paced by Jimmy Coffis, the diminutive gridder, who is proving his mettle as a ball player. Tony Calvelli, another footballer, is seeking an outfield position in the Cardinal lineup.

Weirhauser, a husky pitcher, with a high hard one is the best of the Stanford twirlers and will face the Gaels on Wednesday.

Important additions of junior college transfers are Tam and Burnett, a pair of newcomers seeking the second base position. Linde, a former San Mateoan has won over third base.

The Cardinal nine looked most impressive in holding the powerful semi-pro Greyhound Bus team to a 2-1 score last week.

Next week will be a busy one for the Phoenix for in addition to their conference tilts they will engage in several cancelled games held over.

The Athens team for one, will be met on Monday. Joe Noonan, former Saint Mary's pitching ace, will throw his respected curve ball for the club nine.

Clint Evans meanwhile will be preparing his Bear charges for that always bitterly contested battle of a week from tomorrow. Clint has announced every starting position open for Cal's initial conference game against the Gaels and as a result has his tossers hustling.

NATIONAL SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Bechdolt to Compete at Salt Lake City This Weekend; Gaels Asked to Send Team to Yosemite

Seeking to conquer new and higher laurels, Carl Bechdolt, Saint Mary's one-man ski team, will compete at Salt Lake this weekend in the national championships.

Fresh from his performance at the state championships last weekend at Cisco, Bechdolt stands an excellent chance to capture class "C" division honors.

Meanwhile, the Collegian has received an invitation from James F. Connell, Yosemite Winter Club sports director, to enter a ski team limited to five men to compete in the Second Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships for the Yosemite Trophy.

Bechdolt, of course, already has sent in his acceptance blank, and the Collegian hopes to get four more Gaels to represent the college at Yosemite. Anyone wishing an application for entry may receive one by seeing the Collegian sports editor.

The Yosemite events will consist of a slalom race at 10:00 a. m. and a two-mile downhill race at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, February 27. The time is subject to change according to snow conditions. Entry blanks must be sent to Connell not later than February 23.

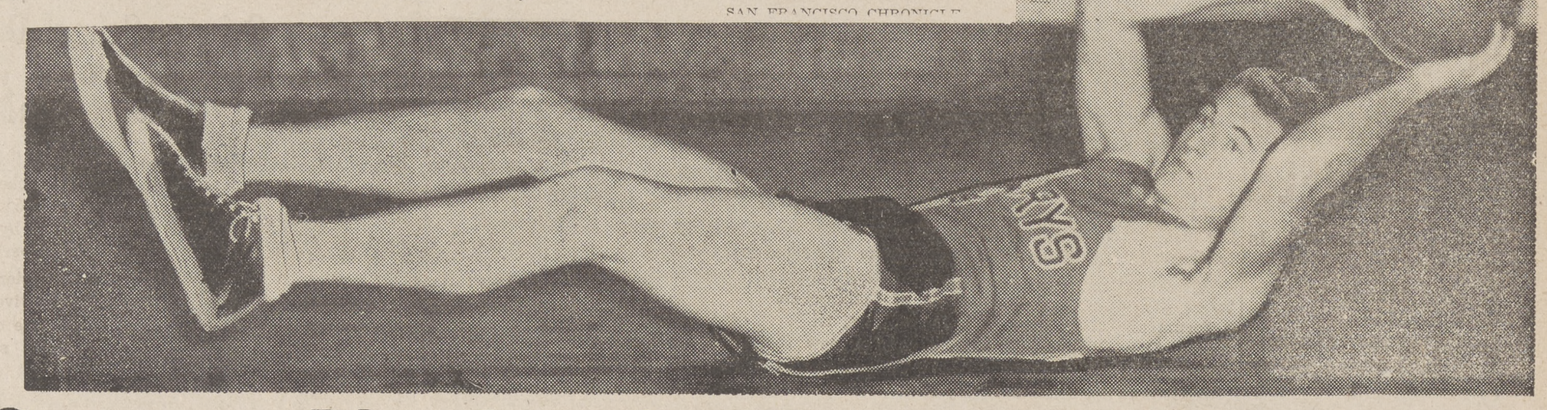
Contestants will be furnished meals and lodging beginning with lunch on Friday, February 26 and extending through lunch on February 28.

Although he enjoyed a moral victory, Bechdolt had to be contented with second place in class "C" last week at Cisco. The winner, Junior Henry, whose father was in the judging stand, carried off the first place honors on the strength of a highly disputed record leap. Failing to stand on his feet after the take-off, Henry should have been disqualified.

Downed

but not out is Captain BILL (ROCKET) ROCKWELL, one of the two seniors on Jimmy Underhill's cage varsity, which leaves Tuesday night for Los Angeles, where the Gaels and Loyola Lions meet next Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



Cagers to Play Loyola in Los Angeles Wednesday

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

Golfers and Net Men Work Out

Colleges Form New Loop; Gaels Play On March 6

Gael golfing forces will swing into action against Santa Clara Saturday morning, March 6, at Orinda Golf and Country Club in their first match of the newly-formed golf division of the California Intercollegiate Conference.

On the same morning, at the Hillview course in San Jose, the baffy men from the University of San Francisco and San Jose State, the two other teams in the league, will cross weapons.

Formed last Saturday afternoon at a meeting of one representative from each of the above schools, the new league is the first attempt of its kind to unite the "independents" on the fairway.

Play will be run off in best ball

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Intramuralites

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By PETER ZILCH

Joe Alioto gives the second bad report on the condition of the gym floor. And rightly so, for "15 seconds" Joe has been favoring (if I may use the vernacular of the street) an "ergie."

Bob "Side" Burns seems to be running competition with that lap-eared mongrel, John Mylot used-to be toting around the campus. However, we will say that his freshman team is the best-coached in the league.

"Detective" Harry Aronson was high point man (as we all heard) for the juniors in their last game. Nope, fellows, Harry's not a bit backward.

The Expressmen's union put Tony Falkenstein on its list for carrying freight without charge. Faulky's only response was that he just couldn't get that trunk off his back in the game against the sophs.

Ed Nevin, with a greeting from all his friends up in Napa—Agnew, Glen Ellen and Eldridge—breaks in to this column as time keeper for all intramural games. It sems Ed was signed to play with the seniors, but no better time keeper could be found, and so we find Ed on the end of a watch.

UNDEFEATED

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Soph Blues and Senior Reds Lead Loop

With Jerry Dowd leading the attack, the Sophomore Blue team moved into undisputed possession of first place in the intramural basketball league, with three wins and no defeats, by virtue of their decisive 26 to 14 victory over the Seniors last night.

High point men for the evening were Dowd of the Sophomores and Dan Leary of the Seniors with eight and seven points, respectively.

Matching the Soph Blues victory for victory are the Senior Reds, who hold the top spot in the other bracket of intramural play. During the week the fourth-year men stopped Bedillion's Juniors, 26 to 18, with Ernie Jorge capturing high point honors for the evening with 10.

In a Blue division game played early in the week, Leary's Seniors dumped Joe Hurley's Juniors, 53 to 32, with high point honors going to "Dutch" Timm and Dick Schuman of the seniors, 14 points each.

Another Blue game found Crosby's high scoring Sophomore outfit pouring it on Burn's frosh team by setting a high scoring record of 61 to 26. The big guns of the second year men were the long and short of it, Dowd and Gleason.

Sam Miller, intramural sports manager, said that the second round of the tournament would get under way soon, and that he hoped to run it off before the arrival of mid-terms.

The standings to date:

Reds	W	L
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	1	2
Sophs	1	2
Frosh	1	2

Blues	W	L
Sophs	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	1	2
Frosh	0	3

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

First Campus Tennis Ladder Organized This Week

With the biggest signup in Saint Mary's tennis history, the Gael racket men swung into serious work this week for their 1937 league battle. They have adopted a new method of play known as ladder competition in which each man has a chance to represent the school by defeating his fellow team members.

The first six players on the ladder are last year's lettermen. This group is headed by Dick Schuman and Bill DePuni, who are reputed to be two of the outstanding players in college circles.

Each man can advance up the ladder by defeating a member who is one or two places higher than he is. The challenges must be played off within three days from the time they are made or the match is defaulted.

If a man wins his challenge, he takes the loser's place and the loser moves down one. If he is challenging two above, the middle player drops down one place.

When a player challenges and loses, he must defend against other challenges before he himself can challenge again.

The first challenge was made this wek by Bill Davie, number four man. Bill DePuni, number 2, won by the score of 7-5, 6-1, and he will remain in second place while Davie stays in the number four spot.

Deevey, who is near the bottom of the list, is a transfer from Santa Clara where he was number 2 man on last year's Bronco team.

When Saint Mary's faces the tennis team from San Francisco State, one of the best matches of the season will take place between Dick Schuman and Whitey English, Schuman being the only one ever to defeat English in intercollegiate competition.

The Saint Mary's racquet team will take the court for its first league competition on Thursday afternoon, March 4, against the University of San Francisco Dons.

BAWLS ... AND ... STRIKES

By PETER ZILCH

Did you notice the applause that our ambidextrous hurler, Ray Cleone, received last week when he arrived at the bench during the second inning of the ball game and sat down to put on the rest of his attire? Why, the coach was so glad to see him that he got up and shook hands with Ray. The first thing Ray said was: "Shall I go in now, coach?"

Thanks to Ernie Smith for his comment on the Phoenix in his sports slants last Wednesday evening, and also for his word concerning the game with Santa Clara Sunday. Note must be made of his statement as to Ray Cleone utilizing his ambidextrous abilities in a recent ball game. Questioned as to the fete, Ray replied, "Oh, I can do it, but it's hard enough for them to hit me when I get one arm hot. What would they do if I got both of them hot at the same time?"

Credit must be given Larry Webber for doing as much as he has in filling the shoes of Fran Kelleher, former third sacker and heavy hitter of the Phoenix. The shoes were big, but Larry has big feet — if there is any connection!

It seems when practice becomes dead, Warren Jenkins joins Gene Sullivan in the outfield and sings a few quaint Irish ballads while Gene tries his luck at creating folk dances to fit the tunes. There are possibilities, boys! (Where were Bourne and Flanagan?)

The ability for the Phoenix to chalk up a conference victory will be tested Sunday when they meet the Broncos in Seal Stadium in the conference opener. Having watched the Gaels in their first three games and not having seen Santa Clara, Zilch is willing to place his bet on the Phoenix for a victorious opener.

UNDERHILL MAY TAKE ENTIRE SQUAD

Quigley Ineligible to Play Against Moragans

Playing hosts to Jimmy Underhill's Galloping Gael cagers next Wednesday night at the Los Angeles Memorial Pavilion will be the University of Loyola Lions, coached by Jimmy Needles, former University of San Francisco mentor.

Underhill and his party will board a train for Southern California next Tuesday night, getting in Los Angeles Wednesday morning. The Moragans will leave for home Thursday morning to prepare for their third and final game of the season with the Santa Clara Broncos.

How many men will make the trek, Underhill is not certain. There is a possibility that the Gael coach will take his entire squad of ten players, Trainer Pete Pedemont, and Manager Al Cinelli.

Seniors playing their last season for Saint Mary's are "Rocket" Rockwell and Gerry Spurck, forward and center, respectively.

Although ineligible to play in any game this season, Tony Quigley, who transferred from Saint Mary's to Loyola last month, is a member of the Los Angeles team. He is a sophomore, and last season played on the Gael yearling quintet with Tom Sheridan, "Flash Gordon" Laird, Ken Meitz and Al Andrade.



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T-15



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GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

A MINORITY of those who glanced at the opening paragraphs of this column in the last edition seem to have drawn conclusions other than those we had intended. Even the sentence—"we are by no means insinuating that Madigan's contract should not be renewed"—didn't seem to be able to save us.

Let's get this straight! In the last edition we advocated that an IDENTICAL contract should not be given the Gael athletic director to sign after his present one expires at the end of this season.

Although we do not profess to be long to any local "Sentimental School of Journalism" to which some bay area scribes are charter members, we still wouldn't like to see the Slipper leave these parts.

That Madigan was paid by Brother Albert recently in a good-sized chunk, we believe is justifiable. Arrears in wages, Madigan had a right to collect. All other Gael employees are paid; Madigan is an employee; hence why shouldn't he receive his salary as the contract demands?

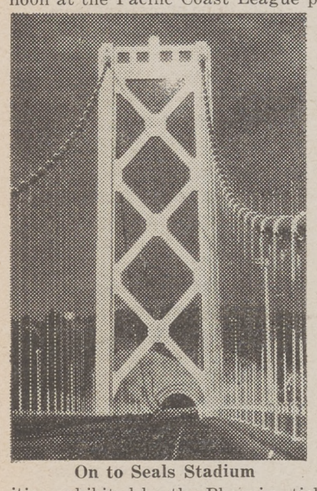
There's nothing wrong in the Moraga mentor asking for his salary. But there's plenty wrong in the legal tie. And that's why we have entered this tri-way fight.

One-third of Madigan's present income from the college given to aid basketball, baseball, and track would make a tremendous difference. And we do want these three sports to grow with Saint Mary's. That's our personal ambition,

* * * *

Phoenix In Conference Debut Sunday

Getting better and better each season, the Saint Mary's Phoenix plays its Pacific Coast Conference baseball opener next Sunday afternoon at the Pacific Coast League park of the San Francisco Seals.



On to Seals Stadium

Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club, the Phoenix-Santa Clara conference setto Sunday should greatly aid the cause of collegiate baseball. It is our belief that college nines should try to play as many games as possible downtown. Before the season ends., the Moragans ought to give Oakland fans a chance to see the local nine by playing in the Oakland park either on a Saturday or on a Sunday.

Although Justin Fitzgerald's Broncos aren't given a chance by the scribes to cop the collegiate championship, don't sell them short. Santa Clara is good!

But we pick the Sheelymen to win. The fight and fielding possibilities exhibited by the Phoenix stickers during their short practice campaign prompts us to make our prediction. On offense, it'll take a good club to trim Saint Mary's.

We'll see you at Seals' Stadium Sunday! It's a date! (Bring her along too. She'll enjoy the fracas!)

* * * *

No Support Given Gael Basketeers

With only two more games on their schedule, the Gael basketeers, the college's "Persecuted Athletes," close their season next week, meeting Loyola and Santa Clara.

Not too pleasing is it to note that Jimmy Underhill's quintet was given poor support this season. A few weeks past we said the blame probably rested with the yell leaders. And today we are still of the same opinion. After the blast in this column, the cheer kings appeared for the California game. And that's their work for the cage season.

Swell job, boys!

If the yell leaders don't exhibit any college spirit at the end of the football season, how do they expect the students to express themselves? If a couple of rallies were staged during this past season, with Coach Underhill, Captain Bill Rockwell and one or two others speaking, we're willing to wager that the Gaels would have had an organized rooting section at every one of their major games.

Next time we cast our ballot it'll be for all-round yell leaders, and not for merely football cheer heads.

* * * *

Shooting B. B. (Sports) Shots

. . . Do you know that there are three "Andersons" regarded as outstanding Pacific Coast collegiate cagers? . . . meaning Carl Anderson, U. S. C. center; Sam Anderson, Santa Clara forward, and "Swede" Andersen, Saint Mary's guard and pivot man . . .

* * * *

. . . Received this week an interesting epistle from Al McKeever, ex-Collegian sports ed . . . "Been doing a lot of sailing lately," scribbles McKeever . . "Spent long visits with Herc Fletcher in the Hawaiian Islands . . . Coaches at Saint Louis . . . A prep school . . . Mike Steponovich and Bill Carpenter are also residents of the islands . . . I was in New York for two weeks, and then I had to sail two days before the Fordham game . . . Many noticed my graduation ring, and they accused me of attending Fordham . . . Seems the colleges agree on one point—rings . . . Expect to sail for the Orient in a week . . . Just part of the student drive" . . . Thanks, Al, and come again . . .

* * * *

. . . Seen here and there . . . the sophomore playboys at the Santa Clara game Friday . . . Bill Bowman with a "Lady in White" at the Y. M. I. tussle . . . the Gael freshman quintet walking into the San Jose Creamery Friday . . . Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Smith Saturday at the transbay civic auditorium . . . Fred Burrows covering the Y. M. I. tussle for a cross-bay morning rag . . . forgetting the final score . . . George Carter, Charlie Carroll, and Jack Williams taking their first Spring jaunts around Lake La Salle Monday . . . Preparing for the coming track season . . . "Rocket" Rockwell and his inspiration walking down Market street Saturday night . . . Gene McSweeney is Jim Underhill's new "find" of the season at guard . . . Will cover Wednesday's Loyola game in Los Angeles for The Collegian . . .

* * * *

. . . Coach Sheely brands Southern California "Title Threat No. 1" in the race for the conference championship this year . . . The Trojans snatched the pennant from Saint Mary's by a single game last Spring, and their great pitcher, Joe Gonzales, who has won 15 games in the last two years, is back in harness . . .

* * * *

. . . Catcher Bill Bourne, Pitchers Warren Jenkins and Bud Merrill, and Shortstop Bob Morey all hail from Saint Peter's, San Francisco . . . Yost is the shortest surname on the Phoenix roster . . . Nine sophomores are listed on the team . . . Jenkins and Morey, each 5 ft. 9 in. in height, are the smallest members of the team . . . Al Fleckenstein, Al Andrade, and Cy Greenlaw, each 6 ft. 2 in. tall, are the tallest diamond dusters . . . Weighing 155 pounds, Harry Hooper is the lightest player . . . John Saunders is the heaviest, tipping the beam at 212 . . . Sheely is a former first baseman of the Chicago White Sox . . .

Broncs Take Conference Lead as Gaels Lose

Y. M. I. FIVE BEAT GAEL QUINTET SATURDAY

Conroy, Lee Tally 12 Points Each; Meitz Stars

In a game played for charity, the Gaels dropped a close 39 to 33 decision to the San Francisco Y. M. I. quintet last Saturday night at the transbay civic auditorium.

Starting slow, the Gaels saw the Y. M. I. score 10 points in the first five minutes. But the Moragans gradually came back, and at the intermission the tally was knotted at 22 to 22.

In the last period, Ed Conroy and Jack Lee, forwards, repeatedly hit the hoop to send their team into an eight point lead. Baskets by Ken Meitz, Larry Minahen, and "Swede" Andersen soon nullified this advantage, the lead changing hands several times.

Each with 12 points, Conroy and Lee were high point men, followed by Meitz with 11. Bill Rockwell and Larry Minahen each collected nine.

Tuesday the Y. M. I. whipped Santa Clara, 52 to 37.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Santa Clara	6	1	.857
Saint Mary's	6	2	.750
San Francisco	4	3	.572
San Jose	3	5	.375
Pacific	0	8	.000

FINAL GAME

Tonight—Santa Clara vs San Francisco at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco.

'37 Phoenix Squad

Player—Position	Throw	Bat	'36 Ave.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	High School--Town
*Barsotti, Babe, cf	R	L	.275	Junior	6.1	198	Galileo, San Francisco
†Boehle, Tony, c	R	L	.000	Junior	6.1	191	Balboa, San Francisco
*Bourne, Bill, c	R	R	.500	Junior	5.10	178	Saint Peter's, San Francisco
*Cleone, Ray, p	R	L	.000	Senior	5.11	170	Napa
**Flanagan, Jack, p	L	L	.187	Senior	5.11	176	Saint Ignatius, San Francisco
*Fleckenstein, Al, 1b	R	R	.222	Junior	6.2	185	Oakland
Hooper, Harry, Jr., rf	R	L	——	Soph	5.10	155	Capitola
Englert, Leo, p	R	L	——	Soph	5.10	170	Saint Mary's, Alameda
*Jenkins, Warren, p	R	R	.444	Junior	5.9	165	Saint Peter's, San Francisco
Miller, Bill, 2b	R	R	——	Soph	6.0	180	Mission, San Francisco
Merrill, Bud, p	R	R	——	Soph	6.0	185	Saint Peter's, San Francisco
Murphy, Bill, 1b	R	R	——	Soph	5.10	178	Mission, San Francisco
Morey, Bob, ss	R	R	——	Soph	5.9	175	Saint Peter's, San Francisco
*O'Brien, Bob, p	L	L	.333	Senior	6.0	180	Salt Lake City
Perrie, Mike, p	R	R	——	Soph	5.10	185	Spokane, Washington
†Morse, Wally, c	R	L	.000	Senior	5.10	190	Salt Lake City
†Saunders, John, c	R	R	.000	Junior	6.0	212	Angels Camp
†Stolich, Marion, rf	R	R	.000	Junior	5.10	165	Watsonville
*Sullivan, Gene, lf	R	L	.431	Junior	6.0	185	Sacramento
*Robertson, Jim, rf	L	L	.258	Junior	5.11	170	Stockton
Andrade, Al, p	R	R	——	Soph	6.2	176	Concord
*Webber, Larry, 3b	R	R	.341	Junior	6.0	185	Galileo, San Francisco
*Yost, Bill, p	R	R	.066	Junior	6.1	170	Sacramento
Greenlaw, Cy, p	L	L	——	Soph	6.2	188	Tacoma, Washington

*Indicates letters won.
†Played no league games, hence no batting average.

Varsity Baseballers Downed by All-Stars

Last Inning Run Wins Fracas for Visitors

Meeting a galaxy of major and minor league stars, the Phoenix were handed their second defeat in five starts yesterday afternoon on the local diamond, losing to the Kenny All-Stars, 4 to 3.

Behind the hurling of Warren Jenkins and Cy Greenlaw, the Sheelymen grabbed an early lead which they kept until the eighth inning when the All-Stars knotted the ball game at 3 to 3.

The Gaels scored in the second. A single by Bill Miller and an error on Willie Bourne's hopper, coupled with a slashing single to right field by Jenkins, gave the Phoenix a lead of two runs, Miller and Bourne scoring.

The third local count came in the seventh. Bill Murphy doubled, Larry Webber sacrificed, and Murphy came home after "Babe" Barsotti long fly had been caught.

Greenlaw, Jenkins Hurl

Greenlaw replaced Jenkins in the sixth and kept the Kenny power hitters silenced until the eighth. Sulik, Monzo, and Bud Hafey collected singles and, aided by a free pass issued to Red Kress, registered at home, tying the score at 3 to 3.

A walk in the ninth followed by a three-bagger to right field gave the Kenny nine the ball game. Bill Archer, ex-California gridiron and diamond star, who was signed this week by Earl Sheely for the Boston Red Sox, played left field against Saint Mary's.

Tom Hafey with two for four and Sulik with two for five were the only bludgeon swingers able to collect two hits in the tilt.

(Box score on page 5.)

SPARTANS LICK GALLOPERS 27 TO 26

Ken Meitz Lone Star for Defeated Morogans

Unless the University of San Francisco defeats Santa Clara tonight, Saint Mary's lost its last chance to win the championship of the California Intercollegiate Conference Wednesday night in San Jose by losing to Bill Hubbard's Spartans, 27 to 26.

Outclassed and outfought, the Gaels were in trouble throughout the battle. During most of the first half, Saint Mary's led, but the Spartans gradually increased their score and were ahead at the intermission, 17 to 12. The Moragans scored only one point during the last seven minutes of the first period, Larry Minahen converting a foul throw.

Before the Gaels could find their mark in the second half, the San Jose team shot ahead, 21 to 12. But five baskets by "Swede" Andersen, Gene McSweeney, Larry Minahen, "Flash Gordon" Laird, and Minahen, a second time, gave the Gallopers their last lead in the game, 22 to 21, and six minutes remained to be played.

Spartans Lead

During the following two minutes De Selle and Crawford each tallied a field goal to give their quintet the lead once again, 25 to 22. A long shot from the side by Laird put the Gaels behind only one count. Another field goal by Crawford made it 27 for the Garden City five, and Laird came back with another to give the Bell Ringers their final points.

(Continued on Page 5)



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BROTHER ALBERT RETURNS FROM GOOD WILL TOUR

Ten Day Tour of South Is Completed By President On Wednesday

Completing a ten day good will tour of the southern part of the state, Brother Albert returned to the campus late Wednesday afternoon. While on the trip, Brother Albert contacted members of the alumni in cities in the San Joaquin valley and in the Los Angeles area.

Making his first stop at Turlock, the president met Sam McCullagh and Armand Seghetti, both prominent students when at Saint Mary's. Brother Albert spent a weekend at Turlock, meeting various graduates and former students.

At Fresno, he was the guest of Mr. H. Wincate Lake of the California Hotel. While in Fresno, the president met and conferred with Mr. Everett A. Hartweck, district leader of the alumni, and Mr. Larry Doyle. Brother Albert plans a return visit to Fresno in April.

In Bakersfield, the traveling executive met prominent younger members of the alumni, among them being Joe Franey, president of the Bakersfield chapter, and Hugh Sill. Sill accompanied Brother Albert to Los Angeles where the president spent several days meeting among others, Saint Mary's alumni doing graduate work at U. S.C. among whom are Jack Batt, Jim Flynn, John Mallarino, Felix Pennino, Al Nichelini, Kelly Kellogg and Elwood Lang.

Cancelling several engagements in the south because of weather conditions, including one at U. S. C., Brother Albert returned, stopping off at Merced where he addressed the high school on his way home. He arrived on the Campus Wednesday, and is planning another trip south in the near future.

Five Students Make Week - End Retreat

Following a precedent set by a group of students several weeks ago, a group of five retreatants completed a spiritual gathering last week-end at the Jesuit retreat house, situated near Los Altos.

The retreat was conducted by Rev. Edwin A. McFadden, S. J., the spiritual director of the retreat movement at El Retiro San Inigo.

Leaving Thursday night, Anthony Falkenstein, William Kirkham, William Simon, John Mamola and Orland Duccini passed the entire weekend in closed retreat. They arrived back on the campus Monday morning following the closing of the retreat Sunday evening.

Recommendation to attend one of these spiritual exercises was given by all who attended. It was agreed that they had experienced one of the most peaceful and restful times of their lives.

Local arrangements for these retreats are furnished by Brother Bede Edward and Victor Wilkiemeyer, under the auspices of the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus. It was pointed out that 44 retreats are given annually and that Saint Mary's men are always welcome. For more definite details concerning these off-campus retreats consult Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the organization, or Victor Wilkiemeyer, head of the committee in charge.

Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

retirement of federal judges would amount to indirect legislation. "This is apparent," he stated, "when the provisions of our constitution are considered and I therefore believe that the objective of the President should be achieved by a constitutional amendment."

At the present time, the lawyer pointed out, this judiciary affair is of vital interest to both parties, and has given rise to a great divergence of opinion. This apparently destroys party harmony, and many people think that the solid front of the Democratic party will be broken, but says Davis, this will not come to pass. The party harmony is broken momentarily, but not permanently by any means.

"Whether or not Roosevelt has the backing of all of the Democrats in Congress on this proposed statute will not affect any other legislation that he may advocate during the remainder of his term of office," Professor Davis concluded.

Saint Mary's Club

GAELS vs. BRONCS—Sunday at the Seals' Stadium it will be Saint Mary's Phoenix, last year's runner-up for the championship, versus Santa Clara's Broncos, 1937 dark horse entrant, in the opening game of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Conference.

From a standpoint of interest, this traditional clash of old rivals in EVERYTHING, should attract a sizeable gathering to the San Francisco Baseball Park.

Considerable mystery surrounds the lineup of the Bronco team. Unquestionably stronger than last year, the Santa Clarans have been working out quietly. Yet their coach, Justin Fitzgerald, has indicated that he will field a team that will surprise the Phoenix in its all-around strength.

Meanwhile the Phoenix have been sharpening their batting eye and polishing their fielding by playing some top-notch opposition. The victories over the Mission Reds and the Kennealy Seals, two professional clubs staffed with major and minor league players, indicates the team that beats the Phoenix will know that they have been in a ball game.

In bringing Sunday's game to San Francisco, the Saint Mary's Club hopes to stimulate interest in college baseball. It is not always convenient to make the long trip tto the campus to see a game, so in **selecting the Seals' Stadium as the site for the Gael-Bronco contest, it was felt the location would be more accessible to the majority of club members, alumni and friends.**

We would like to see baseball regain the position it once held in college athletics. With the right support there is on reason why it can't. There is just as much thrill in a baseball game between two arch rivals as there is in football. Of course the hysteria and down-

Members of the Saint Mary's Club are asked to remember the date of March 10, Wednesday night . . . On that evening Brother Leo will deliver a lecture in San Francisco's Community Playhouse, on the subject "And Every Lass a Queen" . . . The affair is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

right madness that accompanies the latter crusade is not as great. But the individual skill that marks the baseball player is not lost as it is in the mass attacks on the gridiron. And then luck does not play so great a part in a game of baseball. The best team usually wins.

The last few years has seen a general picking up of interest. The Trojans, always a jump ahead of the parade, have given plenty of attention to their ball players. The Phoenix have been right up there too. Now, Stanford and Santa Clara have heard the call and along with U. C. L. A. will field improved teams. California's "Bars" appear to be caught short. After years of success trimming mediocre opponents, the Bears wake up to find the experts awarding them the cellar position in the pennant race. But they won't be there long—not if we know Mr. Clint "I'm not nervous" Evans, California's Coach.

What the game needs right now is publicity. If the newspapers would give one half the space to it that they give college basketball, crew, track, and even winter sports interest would soon return. The graduate managers and publicity men of the schools should go after this problem and solve it. College baseball can be made a self-supporting sport. The Saint Mary's Club proved that in the game it sponsored last year, between the Gaels and the Broncos.

Charley "Dependable" Pohley, is the chairman of the committee handling the details of Sunday's game. He and his committee have squeezed every drop of publicity from every available outlet.

Notices have been put on every street car in San Francisco; announcements have been made at sports gatherings; every radio station in the bay region and in San Jose have given one or more 'plugs' and action pictures of the Phoenix have been sent to the newspapers and more than a thousand card notices mailed. Tom Foudy, Saint Mary's publicity man, has distributed the "handouts" to the daily press.

We have no illusions that the turnout for this game will make history. If our efforts result in a paid attendance of 1500 or 2000 we will be satisfied. It will be a start to bring college baseball to the position it is deserving of in intercollegiate athletics.

The game starts at 2:30 p. m. Admission, 40 cents, Children 10 cents.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

BLACK WIDOW

Maybe we're wrong. We always thought that the Black Widow spider was just about as nasty a lady as one could meet. We thought that she was the kind that bit first and laughed afterwards. But now we don't know. It's getting so you can't be sure of anything anymore.

Because here's Dr. H. A. Allard, a scientist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, giving the scientific equivalent of the Bronx cheer to all the fearful names which have been tacked on to Mrs. B. W. He admits, of course, that she's poisonous. When she bites he says, definitely harmful effects are visited upon the victim. The trick is that she seldom bites.

And Dr. Allard is not just talking to make news. Years ago, in the northern parts of Georgia, he found the black widow extremely abundant. He had an idea at the time that the spider wasn't very poisonous, and with typical scientific courage, was trying to get himself bitten to prove it.

He put a spider between his fingers, where the skin is very thin, and tried to make it bite him. No dice. He put six of them in his hand and carried them around. He might just as well have been holding lady-bugs. He liberated swarms of young spiders in his wood pile, and never received a bite.

"Much has been written within recent years about the evil ways of this spider," says Dr. Allard, "but there is little reason to fear its attacks and no reason to wish that it could be exterminated."

FLOOD NOTE

We realize that there's very little danger of a flood inundating Moraga valley. There is, nevertheless, a possibility that somebody here might someday be involved in a major flood, sohere is a tip on drinking water which may save a life.

Major A. P. Hitchens of the U. S. Army Medical School has discovered that ordinary tincture of iodine, in parts as little as one drop in a quart, will make polluted water safe by killing off all typhoid fever and other harmful germs.

If, then, you're ever in a spot where you can't trust the water, all you have to do is get out the iodine and drop it in. Drink hearty.

Former Press Agent On Examiner Staff

Will Stevens '32, Saint Mary's most noted publicity agent will begin new duties as feature writer on the news department of the San Francisco Examiner next Monday.

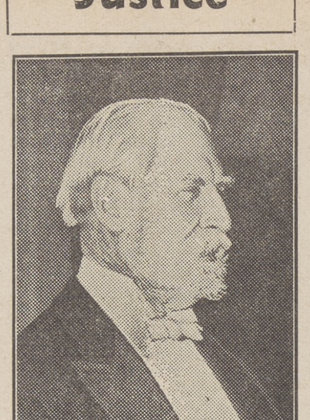
For the past two years, Stevens has been city editor of the Vallejo Evening News. He was publicity director at the college for two years following his graduation. He is the author of "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail" and "Sons of the Red and Blue."

Seized

by militant Catholics were churches in Vera Cruz and Orizaba, Mexico, after having been closed 12 years. Devout worshippers were bent on forcing relaxation of anti-religious restrictions.

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Justice



(News-Week)

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court, which body has been the center of heated controversy resulting from President Roosevelt's request to Congress for reorganization of the United States Judiciary.

1937 Catalogue Shows Changes

Major Changes In Physics and Political Science

Three major changes in courses of study were this week announced by Brother Julian, Recorder of the college, as preparations were made for the new academic catalogue. The catalogue, it was announced, will appear on the campus March 15.

Among the more important changes is a complete major in physics. Thirty units of new courses have been added, thus giving a much wider scope to the department, and bringing a much needed expansion in the school of science. The change will include courses in Vector Analysis, Analytical Mechanics, Geometrical Optics, Physical Optics, Electricity and Magnetism, Heat, and Atomic and Nuclear Physics. One lower division course, Descriptive Physics, was also added.

Political Science Change

Political Science, in the upper division, has been changed to International Law, with a complete reorganization of the four courses comprising the minor. The new courses include a Background of Political Science, Principles of International Law, Elements of International Private Law, and International Organization. Political Science in the lower division remains unchanged.

Economics

In the School of Economics and Business Adminstration, Economic Geography, a lower division subject, was changed to a three unit course, to be given each semester, and Accounting was made a lower division course. The change was in Economics 160a and 160b, which next year will be known as Economics 60a and 60b. A new upper division accounting course was added and will be known as Economics 162 a and b.

Art and Architecture

Two changes occurred in the department of Art and Architecture, both changes being additions to the growing curriculum of the school. Courses in Composition and Design, and Advance Composition and Design are the two additions.

The new catalogue will go to print as soon as a few minor changes are made by the other departments. It is not expected that any large changes will be made, but rather that a few additions will be made in one or two departments. The new catalogue will be available for distribution on March 15.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

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Alumni Notes

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee of the Association, which has for its purpose the selection and nomination of the men whose names will be proposed to the members for their election as officers and directors of the association for the coming year, will meet in San Francisco, on Friday evening, February 19.

The committee which was appointed by the Board of Directors at its last meeting, is composed of J. Justin Kegler, chairman, Justin Mahoney, Gene Riordan, Dr. Fred West and John Hally.

Under the provisions of the constitution, this committee meets and selects the members whose names are to be put in nomination. It then reports the list of proposed names to the Board of Directors. This report will be made at the next meeting on Tuesday, March 2.

The list of the members who have been nominated will be printed in this column in the issue of the Collegian which will be published on March 5.

At that time we intend to publish and excerpt from the constitution showing the method of procedure which must be followed in the event it is the desire of the members to place in nomination the names of members other than those selected by the Nominating Committee.

As has been the custom for the past several years, the annual election of officers of the association and of the Board of Directors will be held on the campus on Homecoming Day on April 4.

Members of the Alumni Association are asked to remember the date of March 10, Wednesday night . . . On that evening Brother Leo will deliver a lecture in San Francisco's Community Playhouse, on the subject "And Every Lass a Queen" . . . The affair is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

UNIVERSAL SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Universal Saint Mary's Night, the annual radio broadcast of the alumni association, was heard last evening over radio stations KFRC in San Francisco and KHJ in Los Angeles.

Many of the local units throughout the state held dinners in their respective localities and were tuned in on the broadcast.

The speakers on this year's program included Brother Albert, president of the college, Brother Leo, and Leo A. Cunningham, president of the alumni association.

Bill Glackin, a member of the sophomore class, who was a participant in the recent California's Hour program, furnished the musical entertainment. His piano solo was "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.

HOMECOMING DAY

Frank Atwill of the class of '16, who was recently appointed chairman of Homecoming Day, has announced that the annual event will be held on the campus on April 4. He states that he is making extensive plans to assure its success and hopes that it will achieve a record attendance.

CONDOLENCES

The alumni association through its Board of Directors, offers its sincere condolences to the families of Vincent Tompkinson '31, and Harold Lehman and John A. Grennan, Sr., '93.

FOTTBALL AGAIN

Everett Nevin '28, who is one of our most faithful reporters, sends us some welcome news concerning the success of a famous former Gael. He reports that the football team of Pleasanton High School, which was coached by Leo Rooney, tied with the team from Albany High School for the championship of the Southern Alameda County League. As Leo only had fourteen men on his team we consider that to be an enviable record.

Glee Club Performs At Community Sing

The Saint Mary's Glee Club will take part in the coming Knights of Columbus program next Wednesday evening in the lounge. They will sing new songs under the guidance of Dick Vail, director of the club.

Vail revealed to the club that during the coming months they would sing over the air in San Francisco starting March 24.

On April 1, the club will start singing with the glee club of Mills College. They plan to present a concert for the combined student bodies. Each will sing numbers alone and will then render special mixed voice numbers.

Jimmy McHugh, sophomore, will master of ceremony the Knights of Columbus program and Vail has been persuaded to direct the group singing.

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Kordick Loses In California's Hour

Marty Kordick, the singing Gael, failed to take the first honor during the finals of the California's Hour. Joe Rapose, tenor from San Jose State, was declared the winner of the second series of the college competition.

Kordick was picked from the Saint Mary's talent by a high vote and made two trips down to Los Angeles. He was given sixty five dollars for winning the Saint Mary's competition.

The California's Hour started its third collegiate series last Sunday night.

New President Leads Yale Univ. Destinies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NWS)—With the retirement at the end of the present scholastic year of James B. Angell as president of Yale University, the post goes to Charles Seymour, provost of Yale, master of Berkeley College and Sterling professor of history. Dr. Angell (Michigan '04) was the first non-Yale head in the University's 236-years' history.

Gymnasts Go Through Paces for Trade Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWS)—To prove their prowess as athletes and defend a charge of unfair trade practices, Bob Hoffman, professional strong man, and two assistants enlivened a hearing of the Federal Trade Commission by balancing head-downward on thumbs, kicking a chandelier with their heels and other acrobatic stunts. The FTC reserved decision.

Expelled

is William Green, head of American Federation of Labor from United Mine Workers at its Tampa, Florida, convention. Slurring remarks concerning John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president was given as the reason.

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PHOTO WORK ON GAEL IS TO CLOSE WITHIN A WEEK

Date Earliest in History of Annual; Athletic Groups To Be Taken

All photography for the 1937 Gael will be brought to a conclusion within the next ten days with baseball, basketball and football pictures being taken. Because of the uncertainty of the weather, Frank Colbourne, Jr., of Coleman Studios, has not set the date.

This will mark the earliest date in the history of any Gael in which all the photography has been completed, giving the staff more time to work on the other phases of the yearbook.

Sales Lag

While the rest of the work proceeded in grand style, Lawrence Webber, finance editor, was still dissatisfied with the support given by the students up to date. "We have been selling Gaels since the opening of school last semester and still not more than twenty per cent have responded to our plea," he stated.

"Greater support must be given here on the campus if we are to expect the Gael to be successful from the financial angle." Students are at least urged to make their fifty cent deposit to demonstrate their intention of purchasing a Gael so as to facilitate the work of the staff.

But encouragement was received from the fact that to date much support has been given from the off campus friends among the alumni and Saint Mary's Club who are showing their willingness to cooperate with the junior class to make the yearbook successful.

Sales among the members of the Saint Mary's Club is still continuing under the direction of Treasurer Dan Murphy while the members of the alumni association are being contacted by mail. Anyone desirous of receiving a copy of the 1937 Gael is asked to send $3.50 to Finance Editor, the 1937 Gael, so as to make sure of prompt delivery immediately upon publication.

Bachelors Will Study Cooking In New York

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS)—Under the supervision of Hans Hansen, former chef to Queen Marie of Rumania, a local chain of restaurants has opened a free cooking school for bachelors. The plan is to teach unmarried men to prepare their own breakfasts and midnight suppers, "luncheon and dinner, of course, being eaten in a restaurant."

Columbia Dean Says To Easy to Be Lawyer

NEW YORK CITY. (NWS)—According to Dean Young B. Smith, of the Columbia Law School fewer than half of the 35,000 lawyears in this city earn above $3000 per year, and that conditions in the profession "in New York City are appalling." Citing the fact that there is a lawyer to every 378 residents of this city, Dean Smith urged stricter requirements for entrance to the bar, declaring that "many of the graduates are not qualified to discharge the important duties they have assumed."

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POOL TOURNEY

* * * *

Passantino, Schulte Meet In Finals Today

Bringing to a close a tournament that has been filled with startling upsets and unexpected form reversals, Tom Passantino and Harold Schulte will meet in the finals of the "day-dog" pool tourney at noon today.

The winner of today's match is assured of either first or second prize being offered by Walt Foudy, tournament director. In the near future a similar competition will be held among the boarders, with the winner meeting either Passantino or Schulte for the school championship, and incidentally the first prize.

This afternoon's competitors were among the many dark-horses that were entered in the match play, neither one of them being looked upon as a potent title threat by those who are in the know.

Among the pre-tournament favorites who were eliminated were Dunn and Hester of the sophomore class. Hester was last year's winner and an odds on favorite to repeat the trick again, but he was eliminated by Jack Reilly, another dark horse, who almost got into the finals.

Late today Foudy said that the finals would not get underway until about 12:20, thereby giving the boarders a chance to eat lunch and be on hand for the tourney wind-up.

Phoenix - Broncos

(Continued from Page 2)

go into Sunday's game with few actual practice games behind them. The Broncos have met and defeated their one practice opponent; the Gaels have hung up two wins out of four games played.

Swept Series

Last year the Phoenix busted the Broncos on three occasions, twice registering scores of double figures. The third win was a loose fielding and hard hitting affair, the Gael margin of victory being one run.

Defensively, the Gaels appear flawless, and if they display expected power at bat, should keep the Bronco hurlers in hot water during the course of the ball game. The Bronco scribes aver that their school fields its best balanced outfit in years.

Definite batting orders have not been named as yet by rival coaches. However, opposing batteries are almost certain to be Flanagan and Bourne for the Gaels, Bertolani and Pellegrini for the Broncos.

Gaels Cagers Lose

(Continued from Page 3)

Outstanding player on the court was Ken Meitz, sophomore guard. Northern California scribes who have seen the Gaels in action rate Meitz as an up-and-comer. A fighter, a good defense man, and an ace on offense, Meitz should rate all-coast honors in 1938.

Ivor Thomas, colorful pivot man for the Spartans, copped high point laurels with nine points, followed by Minahen and Andersen, who each looped seven points.

All-Stars Win

(Continued from Page 3)

Summary:

KENNY ALL-STARS

	Ab	R	H
Sulik, cf	5	0	2
Monzo, c	4	0	1
Fernandez, 3b	4	0	0
Bud Hafey, 1b	4	2	1
Tom Hafey, ss	4	1	2
Arch, lf	5	1	1
Lavegue, rf	2	0	1
Costa, c	4	0	0
Kress, p	4	0	0
Totals	36	4	8

SAINT MARY'S

	Ab	R	H
Morey, ss	5	0	1
Murphy, 1b	3	1	1
Fleckenstein, 1b	2	1	1
Webber, 3b	4	0	0
Barsotti, cf	5	0	1
Stolich, lf	2	0	0
Sullivan, lf	2	0	0
Robertson, rf	4	0	1
Miller, 2b	4	1	1
Bourne, c	2	1	0
Boehle, c	2	0	1
Jenkins, p	2	0	1
Greenlaw, p	2	0	0
Totals	39	3	8

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

"Music hath charm . . ." 'tis true, as also have the musicians. In no respect is this truer than in Saint Mary's one lone musical figure of stature grand enough to be classed as a symphony musician—Benecia's own pride and pride and joy, big Ed Sheetz.



Ed Sheetz

Unlike the midget who attempted to play the big bassoon, and the giant who fiddled with the flute, Ed chose an instrument proper to his own physical figure—the bass.

Thus it is that the Saint Mary's Band and the Vallejo Symphony Orchestra can boast of its bass player who ranks among the best. But music is not just a passing illusion to Ed, to be feted today but forgotten tomorrow.

Rather he is choosing to dedicate his life to the musical world, and who knows but some day that this lone figure from the Conservatory of Santa Maria will not be playing with Toscanini, Stokowski, Monteux or the other masters at the game, or perhaps even be teaching at the Warsaw or Berlin Conservatory.

Commutes From Benicia

As a daily commuter from Benicia, just across the bay from Martinez, Ed has established some sort of a record for his four year period here.

Editor's Note: Last week's Senior Sketch was written by Wyman Riley, Assistant Editor of the Collegian, in the absence of Lawrence Mana from the campus. Inadvertently, the by-line on the article was not changed.

While in high school, Ed starred on the football, baseball and basketball teams, but in college has forsaken these sports for scholastic duties.

Majoring in economics he has elected to do so in the arts and letters curriculum enabling him to get a background of the liberal arts together with his economics, which perhaps in the long run is the best policy.

In the way of campus activities, Ed has been outstanding in the Saint Mary's Band, besides being a vital cog in all the activities of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, bringing to the council a bit of prestige which it hitherto lacked.

But perhaps his biggest asset is the broad grin characteristic of Ed, which definitely marks him of the jolly type of fellow, never too serious, but aussi never too lackadaisical.

In that respect, he is cheerful in sorrow, and temperate in joy, a spirit which we say is his greatest asset, n'est-ce-pas?

GAELS WIN

* * * *

Santa Clara Beaten, 39-33, In Rough Tussle

Scoring their only major upset of the season, the Saint Mary's Gaels won their first basketball game in four years from the Santa Clara Broncos last Friday night by a score of 39 to 33 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Leaving no doubt as to which was the better team, the Moraga five was never behind on the scoreboard. Despite rought treatment at the hands of the Broncs, Captain "Rocket" Rockwell led his team to victory by looping 17 digits through the hoop, thus capturing high point laurels for the night.

At half time the Bell Ringers led, 19 to 18. During the first seven minutes of play in the final period, the Gaels still held their small lead but in the final minutes of the fracas, they bombarded the hoop to cinch the tilt.

George Barsi's team never was really in the ball game, being outplayed and outsmarted throughout. The contest was one of the roughest seen this season on the Coast, 19 fouls being called against the Missionites and 11 against the Moragans. Three Santa Clarans—Pat Heffernan, Charlie Bannon, and Bob Lautze—were ejected from the game via the personal foul route. No Gael was banned.

Ed Shando, Bronc forward, and Larry Minahen, Gael forward, followed Rockwell in the high point column, each bucketing 11 units. Bob Ayres, sophomore forward of the Broncs, was next with 10. "Swede" Andersen looped five through the hoop for Saint Mary's.

Economists Inspect Bay Region Factories

Members of the Economics Association headed by their president, Dick Vail, made a tour of inspection of the Liggett and Meyers tobacco factory and the Western Sugar refinery, both of San Francisco, Wednesday.

The group was conducted throughout both plants and the methods of operation and distribution were explained to them, Vail revealed.

Following the inspection tours the group of association members had dinner at Valentini's restaurant in San Francisco.

DEBATE TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

Most significant announcement of the tour was that there is a distinct possibility that the local orators will address a nation-wide audience twice, once over the Mutual Broadcasting System facilities from station WOR of New York against Fordham University and again over NBC stations against Notre Dame, according to Carl Schuck, manager of the tour.

The comprehensive nature of the tour was made evident when the colleges to be debated were listed. Included ware the universities of Fordham, Notre Dame, Chicago, Northwestern, Temple, Pennsylvania, Catholic University of America and Manhattan College.

Finances Needed

"Because of the extent of the tour the problem of finances presented a real obstacle at first, but from present indications we can more than venture to say that this difficulty will soon be minimized with the active support of all friends of the college," Schuck stated.

Topics to be discussed on the tour include the national question on minimum wages and maximum hours, the coeducation question for one radio debate, and another question framed around the recent judicial revisory legislation proposed by Roosevelt.

Golfers Work Out

(Continued from Page 2)

match play fashion, with a double round-robin schedule being played by all of the schools. Each school will be represented by six men in each match.

Play Ends April 17

At the end of the regular team schedule championship, which closes on April 17, a tournament will be held at straight match play amongst the first four men from each of the squads, to determine the individual playing champion of the league.

The tournament this year will be held at Orinda Golf and Country Club, with the Gael golfers acting as hosts to the three other schools represented.

Local ranks will have Bill Smith, co-holder of the amateur course record at the Ocean Course of the Olympic Club in San Francisco; Wally Benson, intercollegiate star from Colorado, and Eddie Burns, leading junior golfer in California several years ago, as its strongest competitors.

Along with Smith, Benson and Burns, the team also enlists Bill Dooms, Bill Glackin, Fred Burrows, Harry Cahalan, and Al Shine.

At present a drive to raise funds for the team is being conducted.

The school allotment for golf is not large enough to carry a six-man team through this series of matches, and outside help is being sought.

Communism Topic Of Lounge Forum

Students and Faculty Speak In Open Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

cholas Lenin may walk arm in arm.'

Alioto concluded his address with an appeal for individual excellence as exemplified by Jesus Christ, instead of mass emotional action, to fight Communism.

The open forum was then opened by Riley. It proved to be one of the most lively held in recent months, with both faculty and students voicing opinions.

Zachary Montgomery, a visiting newspaperman, was the first to put a question; his subject was Father Coughlin, and he was answered by Alioto.

Brother Alfred Speaks

Brother Alfred, head of the physics department, then rose to deplore the lack of unified Catholic action in the world and especially in the United States; he advocated a practical application of the "Mystical Body of Christ" (the unified body of the Church) rather than the individual action proposed by Alioto.

To Kirkham's query as to the existence of any Church in Russia, both Brother Alfred and Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the Knights, gave satisfactory answers describing the special missionary priests who are being trained to work in that country.

Other questioners were Bill Siman, who wanted to know how well Catholics are organized in Europe; John Sullivan, who asked Brother Alfred if he thought Catholics should organize in politics; and Bill Glackin, who wanted to know how Communism could be a religion. Satisfactory answers were given to all.

Two Seniors Will Make Debate Tour

Schuck and Alioto Are Named By Coach to Make Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

rapidly becoming known as "the Hilken debate," is that Bill Bourne, popular poet and horsehide artist of the junior class, will be Hilken's teammate. Joe Hurley is being sought for chairman.

Idaho Team Here

Idaho University will meet the local team of Mana and Goldman on the national labor question next Thursday in the lounge. The visiting team is composed of Lewis Orland and Bill Lee.

The first freshman debate of the semester will take place on March 12 at Santa Clara on the labor question, manager Kirkham announced this week. The names of the local team have not been learned.

The Santa Clara varsity will journey to the campus on March 2 to debate the same question with the local team of La Berge and Quittman, it was learned.

One of the most promising debate features of the year appears to be in store on April 2 when Bill Glackin and Wyman Riley, local journalistic team, will attempt to persuade a team from Mills College that women should not pay half the expense of dates. The debate will take place in the lounge.

Turned

was interest in the Mississippi flood to rehabilitation as "Old Man River" rolled harmlessly on to the Gulf of Mexico to rehabilitation of homeless and destitute in areas deliberately flooded to save more thickly-populated districts.

Bufano Statue To Be Modified, Says S. F. Mayor Rossi

Assurance that "certain modifications" will be made on the much-disputed Bufano statue of Saint Francis was given Brother Cornelius, head of the department of Art and Architecture, by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco this week.

In replying to a letter of protest from Brother Cornelius, Rossi stated: "In dealing with objects of art, particularly one as is now under consideration, who would be so sanguine as to expect a unanimous approval of any offering that would be suggested. However, I feel I am safe in predicting that the statue which we finally determine upon will be quite generally accepted by those who approach the erection of a statue to our patron Saint from purely an artistic viewpoint."

The statue is to be erected atop Twin Peaks, and has been the center of many months' controversy in bay region art circles.

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NEW PLAYHOUSE WILL BE OPENED ABOUT MAY FIRST

Recent Rainstorms Hold Up Excavation Work on New Theatre

The new Walnut Creek theatre will be opened before May 1 on the Main-Ygnacio corner if present plans mature as expected. The theatre will seat approximately 600 cinema-goers in accordance with the needs of the growing community. All the latest conveniences and facilities will be provided.

Excavation work has been impossible the last few weeks because of heavy rains which left thousands of gallons of water in the pit blasted for the foundations. It was necessary for the fire department to pump out the water.



U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:

"I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

Those Prying Eyes

NOW THAT THE periodical blast of adverse publicity—an annual event on the school's calendar—has subsided, we may hope for peace and quiet and the diverting gift of an alien bone of contention to appease temporarily the snapping headline hounds of the copy desks. If Saint Mary's College is left to its own devices and given a modicum of protection from the prying eyes of publicity, perhaps it will be able to work out its own salvation.

Hitherto, peace and quiet is one thing that has never been allowed Saint Mary's. Prisoners in the dungeons of government jails are often granted amnesties; convicts in penitentiaries throughout the nation are constantly being freed on parole; why can't Saint Mary's College be granted an equal right—at least a civilized immunity from the barbarous implications rampant in bay region newspapers? If the problem children of society can be said to possess rights, certainly a cultured educational institution of high public standing should enjoy even more thoroughly the right to fulfill its destiny, free of the interference of avid publicity purveyors, however worthy the purposes of these agents.

Freedom of the press has come to mean freedom to calumniate, abuse and destroy law abiding citizens and institutions without apparent check. In the case of Saint Mary's College, it has come to stand for the selfish desire of a few to cripple a proud college through its most vital organ—its power to attract new students. Adverse publicity is one of the commonest—certainly the cheapest—method that can be used. It paralyzes the progress of months of steady and heartening labor, and ultimately destroys the fruits of tiresome, painstaking effort. It leaves no way for reprisal except the damage courts, and whoever heard of anyone winning a law-suit from a powerful string of newspapers?

Saint Mary's has always been willing to cooperate with the press insofar as it has been within her power to do so. She has accorded visiting pressmen privileges that could be expected from any college, and has asked nothing in return but a square deal and an even break in newspaper articles. Must she be victimized by a pack of avid wolves who, in turn, are the dupes of a selfish few who have a private axe to grind but are not adverse to using public tools for grinding purposes? Must she be crucified periodically at a time when all omens point to a return of the prosperity she once enjoyed? Or may she hope for the consideration which is her due—the right to work out her destiny free of the troublesome elements of envy, hate and scandal? This last is her proper privilege and it shall be the goal and the pledge of every true Saint Mary's man to see that his college recieves the justice and the consideration which she has earned.

"Father of His Country"

TWO HUNDRED and five years after his birth, George Washington will be feted again by the country which he led out of turmoil and discontent into peace and prosperity; out of insignificance and subjectivity into the position and prestige of a great nation. Next Monday finds the pages of history turned back again to a quiet day, 205 years ago, when a great soldier, a great president and a greater man was born into the world.

The Virginia cavalier who led a motley army of backwoodsmen, clerks, farmers, laborers and dandies against the trained forces of the most powerful nation on the face of the earth—and defeated them—was born an aristocrat. His parents were of that distinct group which is called the landed aristocracy. A plantation, slaves and the privileges of a gentleman were his, yet George Washington found time also to be a man: to hunt, fish, play games, fight and conduct himself like a man of the people should. Historians indicate that he had a fine vocabulary. He was never at a loss for choice words when an untoward incident occurred. He was a gentleman and he had the gentleman's fondness for the right word in the right place, even if that word happened to be an imprecation.

We don't have to believe that Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac River, or that he cut down a great cherry tree with "his trusty little hatchet," but we have no alternative than to admire the courage, ability and wisdom of the man who led America out servitude into freedom and light, and by his actions merited the highest enconium proud America can bestow, "Father of his Country."

Washington's decision to risk everything he held dear to assume leadership of the American revolutionary forces could have been no easy one. A number of the landed aristocrats were bitterly opposed to the Colonists' cause. They were faithful to their king and to their conception of duty, and they harangued those of the class who took an opposite stand in the controversy. Many of Washington's dearest friends belonged to the Tory party, several of them men who had fought side by side with him — for King and Empire — in General Braddock's disastrous campaign against the French and Indians. Yet, because of a guiding principle of justice, liberty and equality and a determination to serve what he thought was a higher loyalty than loyalty to king, George Washington abandoned his aristocrat heritage and led the hardy little band of colonists to victory and to the realization of a great nation: himself as its first President!

Knights of Columbus

ONCE MORE the Knights of Columbus have given the campus an object lesson in activity. This time their contribution to campus activity and entertainment was the Communism Forum, held last Wednesday in the Lounge. Choosing a topic which is of vital interest, the Knights gave a fine presentation of the problem, showing the dangers of Communism, and contrasting it with the Christian concept of life.

Such things as these are worthwhile, and the campus could do well with more of them. The Knights of Columbus seem to carry the burden of these things, and undertake more projects and endeavors than any other campus group. Needless to say, their efforts are appreciated by the students. An ideal arrangement would be one of these forums each month—but we cannot expect the Knights of Columbus to do all the work, as they are doing now. They have set an example, an example which should be followed by other clubs on the campus.

The Knights of Columbus is one of the very few organizations on the campus which justifies its existence. It does so by contributing a very vital part of the student life on this campus. Each week finds at least one activity, often many more, being undertaken and completed by this group. If each club attempted to do the same, and succeeded as well, organizations here at Saint Mary's would not be such a joke.

We congratulate the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus, and extend our wishes for their every success in the future. They are a credit to the college, and to the great organization to which they belong.

Moraga Musings

A prophet, according to popular maxim, is without honor in his own country . . . and lest we fail to do our own campus prophets justice . . . the muser recommends that you get the "Monitor" each week (or read it in the library) and look over Edward J. Smiddy's dramatic criticism under the title "Twelfth Row Center" . . There are a great number who feel that Smiddy is doing the best critical work in the city . . . Maybe our English 166 boys can determine this for themselves.

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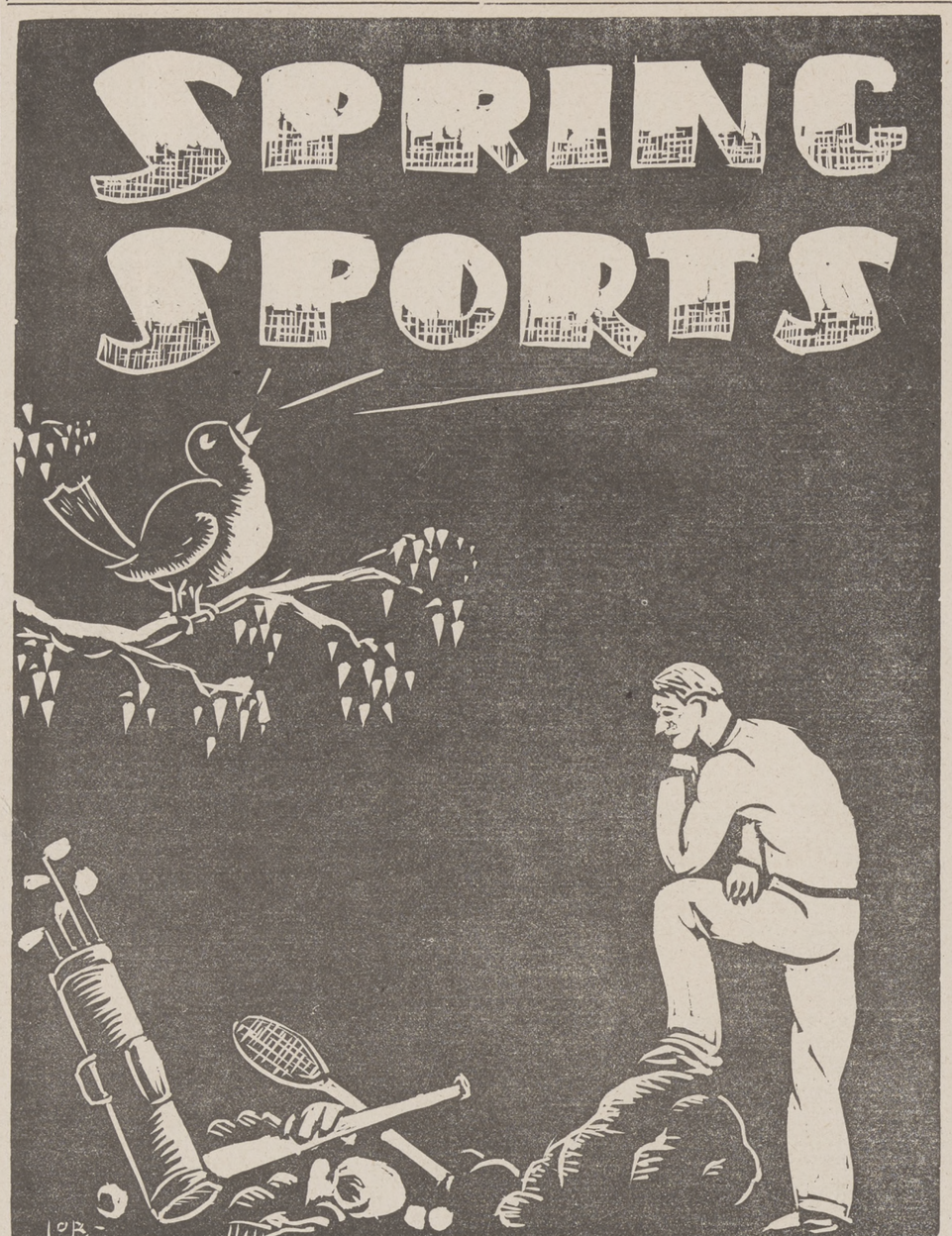
And speaking of the drama (take your own pronunciation) the Leslie Howard production of "Hamlet" is creating a furor on the campus . . . Everywhere theater parties are springing up . . . Almost everybody in the school has either already gone or intends to journey to the Curran Theater soon.

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Campus fashion connoisseurs are waiting with baited breath for the arrival of spring, for then the senior whip, John Soares, will sprout out his latest model "Rainbow petite" trousers . . . The Muser had a pre-vue of the great Patterson creation . . . And the Muser is betting that "Slip" uses the new idea next year for grid panties.

Bet nobody knew that Bob Mark, versatile sophomore penman, is writing a full-length novel with a background of Canadian-Indian life . . . Almost finished . . . Bob has had work accepted by three national magazines already . . . Bob, a Muser's orchid to you.

In the Air



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE CANDID FRIEND

Frankness is an engaging quality, the candid man is generally a manly man; but there is such a thing as letting candor degenerate into an evil habit. The man who "talks right out" may be animated, not by a disinterested love of truth, but by the sadistic desire of hurting his fellow man. Frankness is characteristic of some saints and many boors. By all means we should speak the truth as we see it, but let us mingle gentleness with our candor.



Brother Leo

Here is what the urbane Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, recently wrote to his priests: "We are bound to the truth but there are ways and ways of propagating it. Truth should never go without charity. We are bound to the truth; but to an amiable, helpful truth."

"Amiab'e" truth is good, even in English. So many of us seem to concentrate on the disagreeable truth, the telling of which seems to be the specialty of the candid friend. Devotion to truth and frankness of expression do not compel us to become human prickly pears.

And yet wisdom lies in the thoughtful saying of Bishop Spalding: "The saddest fact is better than the merriest lie."

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS GAME

Trying everything, even but once, is a dangerous procedure. Every act, good or bad, leaves its mark on our character. William James put the matter brusquely but correctly when he wrote:

"Nothing we ever do is, in strict scientific literalness, wiped out. Of course this has its good side as well as its bad one. As we become permanent drunkards by so many separate drunks, so we become saints in the moral and experts in the practical and scientific spheres by so many separate acts and hours of work."

The application of this to the moral life is obvious. He that touches the pitch is defiled—and moral pitch leaves some sort of mark or abrasion, what Mother Church calls the remains of sin. The truth works equally well in the other direction. The man who has long and faithfully practiced virtue builds up resistance against the microbes of vice.

So it is in the studious life. Once a young man gets the habit of dawdling, or loafing intellectually, he is sure to find it next to impossible to concentrate when the hour for vigorous intellectual action arrives. In the things of the mind as in other things the weak go to the wall; and they are weak because through individual acts of laziness they have sown the seeds of weakness.

IN PRAISE OF RASCALS

Note the harmful, necessary sparrow. He is not especially pretty in his dirty brown coat, he is notoriously lowbrowed and blatantly bold; besides, he is much given to fighting. But, at least, he helps to keep us mindful that we are alive. His voice is shrill and imperious, yet it hath a latent charm; his methods are conscienceless and aggressive, yet they bring results. His be no songs of world woe, of despair, of sad-eyed melancholy. Ever on the alert, ever in riotous good health, ever ready for fight or frolic, ever chirping a shrill challenge to the world, Saucy Jack Sparrow lives his life and, in his own way, gives glory to God.

Thought for the Week

"The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something; the strongest, by dispersing his over many, may fail to accomplish anything."—Thomas Carlyle.

"Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns, but I am thankful because thorns have roses."—Alphonse Karr.

"Only he who lives a life of his own can help the lives of other men."—Phillips Brooks.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Saint Mary's has every conceivable kind of organization on its campus except a straight literary club! The nearest thing to the desired organization is the APGU, which holds the position of an honor society rather than a literary society. The APGU is concerned chiefly with debating and the advancement of the art of public speaking. Debating for many years has been closely aligned with the honor society; it is an important activity governed exclusively by that group. Although it has several of the literati among its members, the APGU can hardly be called a literary society for it is too busy to participate in the establishment of a separate literary coterie to further intellectual progress by the pen rather than by the tongue.

It seems a pity that such a club has never been founded on the campus. I know of several high schools and any number of colleges who are much further advanced in this respect than Saint Mary's. In these schools, a distinct appreciation of the merits of great literature has been cultivated, largely through the efforts of a few students who have developed an interest in the world's finest works and have manifested that interest through cultural activities performed under the auspices of a literary society.

It should be an easy task to organize a literary club. It shouldn't be at all difficult either to entice members into its fold, or to encourage the production of essays, poems, stories or plays which might exert an influence on the "literary-mindedness" of the student body.

The only difficulty might arise, as usual, in the necessity of convincing a few confirmed die-hards that something new can be introduced which might perform wonders for the college culturally, without interfering with their own conventional slothfulness. A certain element always feels that a new thing is wrong, merely because no one thought to undertake is previously — an indication of great mental growth . . . negatively.

The potentialities of such a club are unlimited. Literary forums, discussions, seminars and recitals could all become a part of an organized plan for the appreciation of literature. As for practical application of the principles of good writing, the Collegian, Gael, Brick Pile and Moraga Quarterly would gladly accept any contribution showing literary promise. They accept far worse things now!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

CALL

A visitor at Purdue University was Johnny Morris, Jr., one of the famous "Call for Philip Morris" pair, doing some good-will advertising by passing out free smokes. Johnny is four feet tall and always wears a red bell-hop uniform. Despite his size, he is 25 years of age, has travelled extensively, and has met almost as many celebrities as the average person has read about.

P. S. Johnny, the editor will probably chuck me for giving your product a free plug. Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes are advertising in our paper. Please send the free smokes along, anyway. They'll be forwarded.

HOLDING IN, LETTING GO

It is inevitable that every year somebody someplace should bring out something about coeds and the ideal male. Michigan is the latest one with a ten item questionnaire passed among 600 gals. Ninety per cent of the girls declared that they like their man to be of the calculating type. One girl wanted to know "calculating what?" Another coed stated that all men are alike. More than 60 per cent of the dames declared they were for the strong silent type. But most of them preferred their man to be somewhat on the athletic side. He must have a good sense of humor, should be well dressed, and more forward than reserved, and should be more practical than artistic.

PRACTICAL

Another release has it that coeds on the Howard U campus, Birmingham, were recently trying to decide which of their men students they would rather be marooned on a desert isle with. According to the Howard Crimson, their preference seems to be the man who can rustle the grub and cook it. No romance. All, all is materialism. No soul. Wish they'd hurry up with supper.

DISEASES

Mrs. Bond, our genial exponent of Nightingale's gentle profession, tells of the time she was endeavoring to get a freshman to give her an account of the communicable diseases he had been plagued with.

"Have you ever had measles?" she asked him.

Looking blank and shaking his head the boy replied, "I don't know."

"Have you ever had the mumps?"

"I don't know."

"Well," asked the exasperated nurse, "have you ever been sick?"

"Yes," replied the freshman, grinning from you know what to you know what.

"What did you have?'

"Pills."

AIR

Releases from Notre Dame relate that three of the main classrooms of the new biology building will be air-conditioned to afford an even temperature the year around. It has been remarked, by a gal columnist on the Los Angeles Junior Collegian, "I wonder if that will take care of all the hot air!" No, dear, it probably won't. We like to hear ourselves talk.

SCIENTIFIC ATTITUDE

The best argument against the scientific attitude being held always in mind is contained in the following:

She (coyly): "Isn't it strange that a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

He (the greenest of the green): "No! Let's get a string and see."

TRIVIA

Funny, isn't it, that we should head this last paragraph as we did when we have known for the past three years that all we ever print in this column is trivial . . . Don't take it too seriously . . . We never have, and have always been surprised, most times pleasantly, when others did . . . Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes ever year . . . Have you ever heard of the fellow who is so afraid of sun-stroke he hires a detective to shadow him? . . . And somebody, who after reading stories about the coming European war, believes that we should take all the prophets out of war . . . It would make the morning paper more enjoyable at that . . . And then there's the freshman who is always fighting his way to the front and saying: "Sure, dis is me woiking shoit — it's all de time woiking outa me pants, ain't it?"